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is a standard fertilizer and has been used by the Farmers of this section for several years, and has given universal satisfaction. It is well adapted to Cotton, Corn, Wheat, To-bacco, and in fact all crops. I am prepared to fill orders in any quantity at the very low price of \$45.00 Cash per ton, or \$55.00, payable first November, without interest, section pounds of middling Cotton, deliverable November ist, 1876. All farmers who have used it will tention to the contract of the contract

us dit will testify to its merits. A. A. THOMPSON, Agent,

Martin street, Raleigh, N. C.

THE CITY. By THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER TO AN THATOF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

Post-Office Directory. For the beneat of the public, we publish the following directory of the post-office of this city: Western Mail clos s...

Eas ern "closes.... Chatham closes... Chathern Closes 9:45 A M.
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oro arrives 11 45 A. M. Office hours for delivering mails from 130 A. M. to 630 P. M. Money orders are issued and paid from 8:15 A. M. to 4P. M.

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9 MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Democratic Nominations for Aldermen.

W. W. HOLDEN, Postmaster,

FIRST WARD: JOHN ARMSTRONG, LEN. H. ADAMS, ALFRED UPCHURCH. THIRD WARD:

J. S. PESCUD, R. H. BRADLEY, J. R. H. CARMER, P. C. WALKER, J. C. S. LUMSDEN. FIFTH WARD: P. C. FLEMMING, J. R. WILLIAMS, R. H. JONES.

CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

As Chairman, I am instructed by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party Wake county to give notice that there will be held a Convention of the Democratic-conservative voters of the county at the Court House on the 10th day of June next at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the State and Congressional District Conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public officers. I am further instructed to call upon the chairman of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May in order to appoint delegates to this convention. W. W. JONES, convention.

Probabilities For To-Day. For the South Atlautic States, stationary barometer, northeast to northwest winds, cooler and partly cloudy or clear weather will preyail.

Another Rad Paper. The Radicals propose to start a paper at Greenville in Pitt county the first of June to be called the Re-

Pearl colored shoes for Misses, children and infants; button and lace, at

In the Saddle Again.

The Wilmington papers tell us that Col. John L. Cantwell has been selected by the ladies of the Memorial Association of that city Chief Marshal for memorial day.

Mr. G. W. Harris Pittsboro N. C. has a fine lot of Berkshire hogs which he will sell from \$10 to \$20 a pair for the next two weeks. Read advertisement.

Centennial Commissoner.

Richard M. Nelson of Selma Ala. left Goldsboro last Saturday as the Centennial Commissioner for the State of Alabama. The Messenger says Mr. Nelson is quite a young man and is a native of Goldsboro.

If you want shoes, boots, gaiters or slippers, you can find a full line of them at Heller Bros.

Nonthations, HAT. SHE MINO

The Republicans of the Eastern Ward last night placed in nomina-tion W. W. White, M. B. Barbee and Rtewart Ellison, to be voted for as Commissioners at the election under the three ward system, on Monday

next OVARE ALCOVE Fine Philadelphia made slippers low button walking shoes, and New York ties for Ladies and Misses at Heller Bros., 31 Favetteville street, Good for the Cause.

The Messenger learns from Greene description of the second of t ance fraternity and will lend his great personal influence and oratory power to the vigor and growth of the

> That desirable dwelling corner Martin and Bloom streets known as the Hansom place can be rented by applying to L. Rosenthal, merchant, de Favetteville street 13

Not So. The Norfolk Lundmark says : The Raleigh News says: We are glad to learn that Col. Pool's vindication from the slanderous charges of that arch har of all mendacions newspaperdom, the Washington Republican will be full and complete;

we hope it may be so. The Landmark gives a wrong credit. Me J. D. Whitaker is selling good

per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If the basite colcharge old prices. Call on him in rear of Citizens' Bank. Press Convention, attack atter

The Durham Tobacco Plant by in-The Durham Tobacco Plant by inadvertence, says the call for the Press
Convention is for Wilmington. It is
to be held in Newbern on Tuesday,
fold, of May. Brother Green will
please notice the correction, so to the Trunks, valises and satches at

At the last Annual Meeting of the Association, Newbern was selected as the place of the succeeding meeting. In pursuance of the resolution adopted by the Association, I hereby give notice that the 4th Annual Meeting of the Press Association of North

of May. A full attendance of the members of the Association is desirable, and members of the press not yet connected with the Association are cordially invited to be present.

Carolina will be held in the city of

Newbern on Tuesday, the 16,h day

J. D. CAMERON Pres'd't N. C. Press Association. Raleigh, April 23d, 1875.

Yankee Republican Makes Sport of the Raleigh Negroes.

The colored people all remember the New York Times correspondent who was here a few weeks since and attended their big baptizing out at Modecais, pond in company with Col. I. J. Young. Well. We wish we had room for the entire letter this brother republican white man and representative of the leading radical paper in the country has written home of the affair. Suffice to say it is a made up thing, the whole letter, and places the colored members of the churches here in the most ridiculous light. We do not approve of any such letters. They may seem funny to men whose fun is devilish but to all good white men south whose religion is the negro's religion and who help him on in building his churches and rejoice in the spread of the gospel among his race, such fun make of such an occasion will not pass current for wit and should be strongly condemned. The Times correspondent even makes up a most ridiculous sermon and puts in the mouth of the colored minister who presided on that occasion and at the risk of taking up too much space we clip this sermon that the negroes may read for themselves. Here it is.

We take from the New York Times:

He spoke substantially as follows : "All ye whom am heavy laidened come unto me and I will give yer rest.' Dese word, my breadern am de words ob de Lord in heaven. and me his minister speakin' for him do now repeat dem unto all men. Come and yer shall have rest. But a ore restin' in a worldly sense what does we do? What does we do I demand of you, what dar we do when we is at de end ob a long journey in de heat and dust ob de Summer sun Does we not bath ourselves in water? Ob course we does, and we is re-freshed. So must you ladies and gemmen ob de Lord, dis day, as you has come through a long journey ob sin and wickedness, bath in de water ob de Lord, and yer shall be free from de dust dat have stained yer hearts." "Bress God, we's comin'!" cried a number of the candidates, and the minister continued: "But ver must not suppose dat dis comin' into de water will make yer clean from all your sin : dat it will not do . ver must fust go through fire, red-hot fire." "We has, we has," shout-

ed the converts, who were now beknow yer has," answered the min-ister, "and for dat reason I is ready to baptize yer. Come to me and yer shall hab de water ob ge Lord, hab it free and as yer will. We is thank God, not belongin' to no bigotry re-ligion—we is Methodists, holy Methodists." "Fere God, sure 'nough," cried the candidates.
"And" continued the minister, bein' such yer shall have water any way dat yer likes. Dem dat wants it sprinkled shall have it sprinkled, dem dat wants it poured shall have it poured, and dem dat wants it ober all by mersion shall have it dat way, bress de Lord. And now breadern, if dat's not liberal religion I donno what is. Dat's all I has to say now. Come to de Lord; come to de wa-ters ob certain libe."

"DAY LIGHT IS A BREAKIN" As the last words left the minister's lips the candidates, singing, shout-ing, laughing, and crying, formed themselves into line, and then, two by two, marched to the water's edge; here they were met by the two young men, whom I have already men-tioned, and conducted to the minis-ters, who, after asking their names, cried, "Fore God, in de name of de Father, Son, and Holy Gost, I bap-tize yer." Then they were immersed, and afterward conducted back to the shore by the attendants. Here they were received by the shouts and songs of their friends and hurried off to adacent tents to change their clothes. The first half dezen candidates went through the ceremony without much noise or display, but as the audience became more and more excited, shouts of 'Day is comin' to glory," "Daylight is a breakin'," "Sure, sure fore God," "Bress de hosts," heard on every side. The candidates joined in these cries, and began to act like madmen. They shouted, jumped, and cried; "I'se happy," screamed one. "Christ is here," yelled another, and "Fore God we's all goia' to glory," shouted half a dozen in chorus. Then they here they have a reference of the statement of the sta

chorus. Then they began to sing and

"We is in de life-boat— We is in de life-boat, God keep us da—" went out from a thousand lips, and was echoed back by the surrounding hills. By this time the two young men were unable to control the candidates who came into the water; they were reinforced by four others, but still they were hardly able to control many of those who were baptized. Slight women seemed to be possessed with the s'rength of flends; they tore their necks and arms until they were covered with blood, and breaking away from the ministers and attendants, plunged themselves again and again into the lake; then, when at last they could be forced to land, they fell fainting into the arms of their relatives, who all the time con inued to shout, "Fore God, dey's got it! dey's happy!" This scene continued for upward of two hours.

A young man sixteen or eighteen years of age, who can give a good recommendation as to honesty, char-acter, etc., has had twelve or eighteen monts experience in the drug business and is willing to work can find employment by addressing Quinine, box 46, Winston, N. C., stating

NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSO. Digests Supreme Court Decisions LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Election of Officers.

CIATION. January Terms, 1836. belled dated decisions and decisions and decisions are meeting of Bell (74rm vol. m.c. REPORTS.)

D. M. Bute and write vs. the Mechanics Rulding and Loan Association, and W. H. Chiminings, from New Hanover.

Where in an action against B, it appeared upon the face of the complaint that A had been formally joined as a party for the purpose of ex-

plaint that A had been formally joined as a party for the purpose of explaining a transaction between himself and the plaintiff, and no decree asked against him: It was held, that this was not such a misjoinder of parties as to be a ground of demurrer; nor could a demurrer to the complaint be sustained on the ground of a misjoinder of causes of action.

(Rowland et al vs. Garner et al, 69 N. B. Rep. 53, cited and approved.)

Etate on the reletion of James Campbell and others vs. J. J. Wolfen-den and others, from Craven.

The Judge below erred in granting an injunction, by which the persons in possession of the offices of Mayor and Adermen of a city, and actually performing the dutter of those offices, are restrained from all official acts.

It is not sufficient to allege that the persons filling the offices were not

persons filling the offices were not regularly or rightfully elected; but it must also appear that they are abusing or about to abuse their possession of official power to the public injury; and that the public will sustain no damage by the sus-pension for an indefinite time of all city government.

John Hall vs. the Board of Commissioners of Guilford county, from Guilford.

Since the adoption of the C. C. P., evidence is admissible in an action on a bond to prove mistake or fraud in the consideration thereof, for the purpose of reforming the bond in order to show the amount justly due.

Therefore, where a settlement was made between a creditor and debtor, the debtor giving several bonds for the balance due, some at one time and some at another, in an action on the bonds, mistake in the considera-tion having been alleged by the de-fendant: It was held, that the court below erred in raling that unless the defendant could show, not only the mistake, but in which particular bond the mistake was embraced, the mistake would not be allowed: It was further held, that fraud in the bonds would not render them al-

E. M. Adams vs. R. E. and M. C. Reeves, from Davidson.

Where upon an appeal to this court t appears that the appellant has failed to prepare and serve upon the appelle ea statement of the case within the time prescribed by the statute, and objection is taken by the appelled on that ground, the appeal will be dismissed, unless there has been a waiver of the irregularity. Upon a motion to dismiss the appeal in such case, this court cannot hear contradictory evidence, and the motion will be allowed if the waiver is denied, unless it appear from the affidavits filed by the appellee that there has een such waiver.

If in such case there be a waiver, and the parties fail to agree upon a statement of the case upon appeal, and the presiding Judge goes out of office before settling the case, the only remedy is to remand the case for a (Wade vs. City of Newbern, 72 N.

C. Rep. 498; Isler vs. Haddoch, 72 N. C. Rep. 119, cited and approved.) State vs. Robert P. Lowry, from Warren.

Where, upon the trial of an indictment in the Court below, the jury return a special verdict, which is so defective that no judgment can be pronounced thereupon, this Court will order a new trial. Therefore where A. was indicted

for retailing spirituous liquors by measure less than a quart without license, and the jury returned a special verdict finding "that the defendant was not a regular dealer in spirituous liquors, but that he made wine of blackberries, in the usual way, without adding brandy or whiskey thereto, and being of the opinion that wine so made was not a spiritu-ous liquor, retailed the same in quantity less than a quart without license, &c. If the Court should be of the opinion that wine so made was a spirituous liquor, then the jury find the defendant guilty; otherwise, not guilty:" Held, that whether the particular wine was a spirituous liquor, was a question of fact for the decision of the jury, and that the jury had no right to refer the same to the

Court for decision. Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drug-gists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

Mrs. T. J. Jarvis.

The Tar River Beacon printed at Greenville comes to us with the ninth chapter of a story called "The Wickedest Woman" written by Mrs. T. J. Jarvis wife of Hon. T. J. Jarvis, and the story is still to be continued. Speaking in the commencement of this story of how doubly pure woman should be in proportion to the other high gifts that God has bestowed on her the writer says: follies deepen into sin, and sin is the mother of great crimes. A pressure of the hand which means nothing— yet is too bold for friendship—a kiss, lightly thought of and lightly given, an amorous glance, may fire er's or husband's arm to shed the life's blood of brave men, emboldened to such weakness by no other motive than the criminal vanity or self-love of woman. Yet how few of our sex realize until too late how real and earnest a thing life is! We know of more than one leader of fashion, keeping up the same eternal simper and paint and bedizzerment of finery in ball rooms and other festive scenes, who can never lay her head upon her pillow without an anguished remembrance of a low grave in which has been laid a manly breast, whose young life's blood has been poured as a libation at her feet, in an effort to shield the fair name or fame of which she had been wickedly heedless.

Hughes Durham smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can sup-ply you with it; as also with pipes from his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of cigars is superior; no two words about that.

FOR THE AMENDMENTS.

Opinion Of A Good Republican.

Mr. Editor:—It was last week that I met one good old fashioned farmer from Chatham county, who like a good many others of his generation, never had the opportunity of cultivating the mind, therefore he is what I would call a homely, honest and old fashioned man denied a well cultivawith the workings and doings of the Radical party, and although he has been made to believe that the Radicals were right in politics, and con-sequently has voted with them for sequently has voted with them for the last ten years, he says he now stands severed from that party. Like a good many other good honeet farm-ers he has been fooled until he can't be led any farther by their false pre-tentions. In speaking of the late Convention he says, the Radical speakers in canvassing the county told them that the State could not pay the cost of the Convention withpay the cost of the Convention without taxing the poor white people and negroes to death, and that if they did have a Convention it would take away the rights of the poor white man and negro and many other things just as infamous, now, says he, all the predict ons have turned out to be just what Manning and Stroud told them, at Johnson's Store in New Hope Township. The Democrat speakers told us (Republicans) party were trying to delude them, trying to excite them with big figures of taxation, and trying to build up a prejudice between the rich and poor. I can, says the man, begin to see through what has been all darkness, and many of my neighbors are awak-ing and in regard to the workings of the Convention, he says he is per-fectly satisfied and will vote for the amendments; he says farther that in stead of creating heavy taxes they have been considerably lightened, large salaries have been cut down to reasonable ones, stuck up office-hold-ers have been reduced, and the rights of rich men, poor men and colored men have all been respected alike; he says in conclusion he can't see how any honest thinking men can vote

against the amendmenis.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayette ville Street. Having been long en-gaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Major Alfred Mordecal.

Under the head of "A Noble Gift," the Richmond Whig says it has learned with great pleasure that the Virginia Military Institute has recently received a valuable addition to its library from Maj. Alfred Mordecai, of Philadelphia, in the donation of his scientific library. Maj. Mordecai is a North Carolinian by birth, gradnated at the United States Military Academy in 1823, at the head of his class, and was for many tinguished officer in the United States

Ordnance Corps.

These books just given to the Instithe supplement, in a large degree, the valuable purchase made by it of Col. Claude Crozet, while chief engineer of Virginia, most of which were procured by him from France. Col. Crozet for many years was a professor at West Point, and was at that time the instructor of Maj. Mordecai; so that it is with great satisfaction that the library of the Institute, which was destroyed by Gen. Hunter in 1864, is being restored by such liberal donations as that of Mai, Mordecai, and one lately made by the will of Dr. Mercer, of New Orleans, of one thousand volumes.

For good N. C. bacon, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, or anything in the grocery line at prices to suit the times, wholesaie and retail, go to Rand & Wyatt's opposite the market on Wilmington street. A few barrels Eearly Rose Seed Po-

tatoes on hand cheap.

A Defiant Move.

The radicals of this city seem determined to push forbearance to its almost point by the purpose to hold an election for city officers on Monday next. They have not even the weight of judicial decisions to war-rant them in this illegal step, because until the Supreme Court has passed upon the quo warranto appeal, they cannot construe, even under the force of another decision of the Superior Court Judges that the rights under the present character are finally de-termined. But they go further than this. They propose to hold the elec-tion regardless of the law requiring registration and the appointment of registrars and inspectors. These last are self appointed, and it is notorious that registration was disregarded ex-

cept in one ward.

The whole scheme is for se!fish. ends, and is fraught with dangerous consequences. It is difficult to con-ceive of a wickedness and a selfishness which imperils the peace of the city, and which if successful, must result in lasting injury to its best in-

Gorman is the prominent candidate for Mayor of this unruly element. It s said that Albert Magnin and A. W. Shaffer will oppose him.

The Star Ammoniated Phosphate

and Mapes Super Phosphate, main-

tain their old standard, and are in

great demand this season, Messrs.

A. C. Sanders & Co., Agents, have their hands full to keep up with House Moving. Workmen are busy in moving the building lately occupied by H. Mahler to'a location near the colored Asylum for the Insane. Mr. Mahle will soon begin the erection on the site of the removed house of a three story brick building twenty-one feet front and eighty feet deep, which is intended to vie in elegance with the adjacent and

buildings. Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have Messrs. Kand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced pri-ces. Give them a call at Messrs. Rand & Wpatt's store. Rand & Wpatt's store.

For one of the best assortments of children's shoes go to Heller Bros.

handsome Brigg's and Holleman

At a meeting of Bethel Lodge I.
O. G. T., held at their hall on Mon-day evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

W. C. T.—C. H. Harper, W. V. T.—Miss O. V. Starr, W. R. S.—S. M. Parish, W. F. S.—S. V. House, W. T.—Miss Emma Par W. T.-Miss Emma Parish, W. C.-W. J. Edwards,

W. M.—I. D. Hutchings, W. I. G.—Miss Fannie Gattis, W. O. G.—W. H. Cole. Hickman Lodge, No. 1, met last night and elected the following of

W. C. T.—R. W. Belo.
W. V. T.—Miss A. E. Watson.
W. R. S.—T. A. Nichols.
W. F. S.—F. T. Booker.
W. T.—Miss Annie E. Upchurch.
W. C.—W. R. Richardson. W. M.-W. J. Weir. W. I. G.—M'ss Cecil Smith W. O. G.—Jos. Watson.

Take the cash and go to D. T. Johnson at No. 5 Hargett street, and get some fresh country butter and fresh eggs. He is constantly receiving them from Chatham.

New Advertisements.

See W. C. & A. B. Stronach's new bill of fare. Always something new and something nice. See new ad. of Gattis & Jones. Now is the time to lay in cheap fuel.

Old Probs promises more winter weather. Call on W. O. Wolfe, at Hammil & Weir's marble yard to rent a cheap house with six rooms, near the cen-

tre of the city. If you want to purchase some good country or Goshen butter you can buy it at Woollcott's open front store

on Wilmington street. Hammill & Weir call attention to the great facilities offered in their line of business, and the great range and excellence of their productions and of their stock. Their artificial stone is a novelty, but it is a great

ORTH CAROLINA.

A tempting lump. The Concord Sun says: Wm. Richards, a successful miner showed us on Saturday last a solid piece of fluxed gold weighing one half pound and one ounce. The result of ten days' work with a "Jenny Mill." Better than cotton.

New passenger depot. The Wilmington Journa! says that the new passenger depot nearly on the site of the old W. & W. Depot is nearly complete. It will be used in-tead of the Union Depot, so far from town and so much the subject of com-

Oxford girl sick in Charlotte. Torch-

Light: Miss Grace Venable, eldest daughter of Col. T. B. Venable, who has been quite sick of pneumonia at the Charlotte Female Institute, is much better, we are very glad to learn. P.S. We regret to hear she is worse. Vance for Congress. Sun says: Ex-Governor Vance seems to be the growing man and the only man to fill the place of our worthy

District Representative Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, who we understand declines being a candidate for re-election. The Governor, in Congress, would cer-tainly do the State great good and we heartily endorse him as Mr. Ashe's successor and hope he may receive the unanimous vote of the Convention. Death of an old man. The Golds-

boro Messenger says: The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Warren Hooks, who left this county some forty years ago, and has since re-sided in Bowie county, Texas, will be pained to hear that the old man met a sad death a few Weeks ago, in falling off a wagon. Mr. Hooks was 80 years old, but up to his death bad led a most active life. He was a native of old Wayne, and related to some of our best citizens.

Accidental shooting. The Monroe Enquirer says: Two sons of Mr. J. F. Haywood who lives near Stouts' Turn Out in this county while care-lessly handling a pistol, on Saturday, the 15th accidentally discharged it, the younger boy receiving the ball in his hip. He was brought to this place and was examined by physicians. They probed the wound and found the bail embedded threelinches in the fl sh. It was thought that it would cause little or no suffering, and hence no efforts were made to cut it out.

Specimens of gold. The Concord Register says: Mr. John W. Bostain brought into our office the other day some very fine specimens of gold, from the Eudy mine in Stanly county. One specimen, a nugget which weighed 150 dwts., was as fine as we ever saw. This was the product of six days' work of two men, Messrs, Ritches and Almond, who have now control of the mine. Our Big Lick correspondent also speaks of seeing some fine specimens of gold from this mine. Any person wanting in-formation of the mine can get it from Capt. Wm. Orchard, who knows all about it.

The British Vice Consul goes to Europe. The Wilmington Star says. Alexander Sprunt, Esq., the British Vice Consul at this port, having re-ceived six month's leave of absence from his post, for a visit to Europe, by direction of the Earl of Derby, Her Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign affairs, Mr. James Sprunt has assumed charge of the office as acting British Vice Cousul during his absence. His many friends will wish him a trip both pleasant and beneficial. A pleasant voyage and happy sojourn in old Scotla for our valued

friend. NEWS.

Sun: The finishing touches given by Esq. McAllister to the ceiling in the court room are perfectly beauti-ful. Several little designs in plaster paris, representing-well, we can't say what-relieves the eye upon entering the hall, from the monotonous appearance of such large rooms. The clock is certainly here and will be put up in a short time. The iron railing on the very top of the tower is exquisitely wrought, and completes that part to a fraction. So one and all who have business next July. with his Honor, will have the honor of being tried and found wanting in

Cabarrus Court House Concord

Josephin Miller says in his new book: The most monthly sight to me is that of his Englishman drivers nse is that of an Englishman driving in Hyde Park for pleasure. He sits as if he was bolstered up in bed, and his physician was feeling his pulse. He is to stiff that you might imagine him chiseled from some sort of very ugly stone, hat and all. You had almost as well expect to see a grenative guardsinan lat his bearskin cap as to see an Englishman's but move from his head, unless a royal personage appears withis he takes this mourtal round in the great ride of the kingdom. The marble head of the kingdom. The marble head of Julius Cesar is about as likely to fall from the shoulders of the bust in the British Museum, as is the head of an Englishman to turn to the right or to the left as he sits there, holding his hands so stiffly looking as the second. hands so stiffly, looking so stern, so pitful, as if he was expecting every moment to hear that melancholy physician say that he must die to-

The St. Louis Republican is responsible for the following story:
"An intelligent and closely-observed lady, upon whose head the snows of age are lightly drafting, has recently returned to her St. Louis home after recognized." prolonged residence in Europe. Speaking to a friend of the difference between the social usages of the Old World and the new, she said, 'The fact is, my dear, there is no place in American society for old women. I don't mean women of sixty-five and upward, but those on the shady side of forty and the sunny side of three score; women who are too old to in-dulge in the follies of fashion, and yet too young to want to enter a cof-fin or a convent. What enjoyment, pray, does America prove for them?"

Died from home. Oxford Torch-Light: We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. Meadows, a son of Mr. Pin kney Meadows, of this county, died on the 18th inst., whilst visiting Franklin county. His remains were taken to his father's home and buried.

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A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872

By order of the District Executive Committee. H. A. LONDON, JR., Chairman.

Papers in the District will please

WE had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Tomlinson, the editor of the Piedmont Press, one of the best of the Western Weeklies. We are glad to learn that the Press flourishes. It is an able exponent of the wonderfully flourishing little city of

Hickory. THE great excitement of the past week is yet active. The expenditure of large sums of money out of the se eret service fund for electioneering purposes falls back upon the President with a force that would crush any other man than General Grant. It is the first, full, clear, unmistakable use of the public money as a corruption fund. The use of it to improve upon and purify the system of registration to secure fair elections will be believed by those who believe in the infantile innocence of politicians. How it was applied the successes of the Republican party under such manipulation sufficiently proves. With any other man, proved in unlawful connection with such uses of the public moneys, a simple remedy would suggest itself. Impeachment and conviction would follow of course. With Grant, however, no such resort will be had. He is above impeachment from reasons honorable to human nature. With the large mass of Northern people he stands upon a foundation of former services so firm and so glorious that he will not be overthrown. They will not, and rightly, permit the rude hand of law to lay its grasp upon him. He will be suffered to pass quietly away under constitutional provisions defining his executive existence, but they will not drag him down.

But though Grant escapes the humiliation of impeachment, public opinion passes a verdict as severe if not so humiliating, and his latter days are darkened with the shades of disgrace in gloomy contrast to that period of his career when he blazed before the people in all the splendor of a military hero and the savior of his country.

THE FREIGHT QUESTION.

We are glad to learn from the Wilmington Journal, that the W. & W. R. R. Co. have made a material concession to the popular demand for justice by a reduction of local freights to an extent of 25 to 30 per cent., and approaching an equalization between through and local rates. We are glad this has been done, because nothing was more to be deprecated than a war against railroads. That would have been inevitable if the people had been in our midst. That is no new thing confirmed in their belief that their in the South, and not specially ob- writing Shakapers, not Shakapears."

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rights were disregarded, and that they were made to bear burdens which should be equally distributed because they could not help themselves. We hope the other companies will follow the example set by the Wilmington Road. They will do so much to their own bene-And at the same time, the people, shippers and travellers must not expect those low rates of freight and fare which only roads constantly taxed to their utmost to provide means of transportation can afford to offer. The certainty always of fully loaded trains, and constantly crowded coaches justifies reduction of rates to a minimum. In this State, empty trains and empty coaches are by no means rare. Low

rates may invite to increased traffic and travel, but both must be the work of time. In the meantime gradual reductions of charges will hasten that desirable end. MEMOIRS OF FAMILIAR BOOKS. We have received from the pub-

lishers, E. J. Hale & Son, New York, a reprint of an old friend under a new name. No new book was ever so charming or has left more abiding pleasure than "Among My Books" published four or five years ago by the Hon. W. B. Reed. This is the same book, with a memoir of the author by Manton Marble. The recent death of the amiable and cultivated author gives his little work additional value to Southern readers. His generous and delicate tribute to the beloved Lee, his manly esponsal of the Southern cause, developed to our knowledge one powerful friend whose judgment had not been blinded by hatred and whose sensibilities to courage and honor had not been hardened by sectional aversion. If for no other reason, the reprint will find favor in the South. Outside of that, its literary merit commends itself to every miud. We venture to say that no work of the kind ever written brings a reader in such familiar association with the authors of whom the writer treats. They are his intimate friends, and he talks about them with a familiar confidence that is delightful and carries his readers with him in sympathetic enjoyment of the converse of his own favorites. We hope the work will be duly appreciated.

Alfred Williams, Bookseller, Fayetteville street, has the work for

THE REMOVAL OF ARMS.

During the last week the city was very much excited by the report that the Adjutant General ha caused to be furnished to a body of colored men in this city arms and ammunition. In the very inflammable state of the public mind at that time we did not care to add fuel to flame by agitating the question, leaving the excitement to subside under the experience of safety.

Nevertheless, there was good cause, if not for alarm, at least for indignation. A violent struggle was going on in the courts for municipal supremacy. The tendency of the courts was manifestly partizan. The charter granted by the Legislature was pronounced in advance unconstitutional, and was to be torn to tatters by adverse judicial decisions. The fabric of Democratic construction, ensuring peace and order, economy and the removal of burdens of taxation, was to be torn

down to give place to the system so ruinous to the best interests of the city. On one side was despondency, apprehension, dismay; on the other boastful expectation and insolent elation coupled with by no carefully concealed threats of violence to secure what the courts might decree. In the midst of the agitation connected with the yet undetermined course of the court, when it was yet a question whether the old charter or the new charter was to be recognized, we hear that Adjutant General Gorman, the chief agitator for the overthrow of the new charter, the prosecutor, as he may be called. in the action, a man who has "never seen a day since the present municipal iniquity was smuggled through the Legislature" that he has not agitated his return to power, had caused the removal of arms from their lawful depository and put them in the bands of negroes. That race, always credulous and ex-

citable, had been worked up to a

they might be excited to violence.

frenzy, and it was reasonabl to fear

We do them the justice to believe that they meditated no such resort, and that they would have been mere tools in the hands of the white conspirators. Nevertheless, the facts were so charged then, are now substantially admitted by the Adjutant General. But before speaking of that we will refer to the hitherto unknown existence of a negro military company

jectionable. The only point is why the hurry to put arms in their hands? It will strike the calm observer as a very inopportune moment, when party frenzy was a: its height, and when a race issue was presentedfor municipal control here very nearly presents that issue—to place arms and ammunition into the hands of the colored company. Mr. Gorman in his card says that "his wellknown characteristics were sufficient to give the lie to these absurd charges." It was those "well known characteristics" that confirmed them. If he has forgotten, the public has not, his armed resistance last year to processes of law by which his election as Mayor was endangered and which came near to involving the community in bloodshed. His "characteristics" do not give the ssurance of peace or regard to law, and there is where the danger lies.

His arming of this company in the manner he used is sufficient evidence of his contempt of the law that governs him as Adjutant General. He admits that he has been opposed in his efforts to arm and equip the volunteer militia of the State, both by the Executive and by the Legislature. The Governor did have regard to the law. The Adjutant General did not. The law provides (B. R. chap. 94, sec. 3) that whenever any volunteer company of infantry, light infantry, artillery or cavalry may te formed out of the militia, and it shall appear to the Governor by the certificate of the Brigadier General of the brigade in which said company is formed; *

* * then the Governor may direct such portion of the arms as may be necessary for the company to be delivered to the commanding officer, taking his receipt for the same; but no such officer shall be allowed to draw the arms before he shall have given bond with two good sureties (if required) in double the appraised value of the arms, con-

ditioned, &c." Now the Governor has denied all snowledge of the delivery of the arms. Consequently it is clear the law has been violated in their distribution or delivery to this colored company in Raleigh, because to make that delivery good, bonds must have been given which the Governor was compelled to know something of. Otherwise, an issue is raised between the Governor and the Adjutant General. The latter asserts in his card, that "he had been opposed by the Executive in his efforts to arm and equip the volunteer militia of the State." The Governor says he knows nothing of the issue of arms to the company in Raleigh; while the Adjutant General says the bonds are on file. With that issue we have nothing to do. That is a question of fact. We have only to do with the singular oincidence of municipal trouble and the arming of negroes hurriedly

and furtively. The public mind is calmed. It pays no more attention to the presence of a military company composed of blacks than they do in Richmond or in Wilmington. It is only a right the negroes exercise. regular issue of arms to them would only have been a topic of curious remark. Done as it was, and coupled with "the well known characteristics" of the Adjutant General, it did create indignation and some alarm, as preliminary to a violent usurpation of the city government, and the citizens are not at all convinced by Mr. Gorman's card that such was not intended.

A Wooden Watch.

From the Knoxville Chronic'e. We were shown yesterday, by Engineer Mat Franklin, a wooden watch, made by Mr. Victor Doriot, of Bristol. The case is made of briar-root, and the inside works, all except three of the wheels and the springs (which are metal,) are of boxwood, which are metal, are of boawood, while the face is made from a piece of the shoulder-blade of a cow which was run over by a train and killed some time ago. It is an open-faced watch with a glass crystal, and is an open-t rices of workmanning diselega t piece of workmanship, dis-playing wonderful talent in the maker. It does not weigh more than on ounce. Mat says he has carried the watch a day or two, and it keeps as good time as any watch he ever

The variations in the spelling of Shakespeare's name furnishes the topic for an article in the May numer of Scribner's Monthly, by J. H. Gilmore. There are five autographs of Shakespeare in existence acknowledged to be genuine, four of which are spelled Shakspere and the fifth Shakspeare. Mr. Gilmore concludes as follows: "From an inspection of these autographs it is evident that however Shakespeare is evident. that, however Sh-k-sp-r may have varied in spelling the last syllable of his name, he never inserts an e after the k. So says Mr. Furnival, and so must any one say who takes the pains to examine the fac-similes. On this point the surplus and the gen-ume autographs are all agreed. Following out the principle, then, that a man has an unquestionable right to spell his name as he pleases we ought specialis and seems to preses we ought not to force upon the imperial Shaksp-r, deal and turned to clay, an e which he per-sistently and sympathetically reject-Still further, from an inspection of the poet's autographs, the weight of evidence is very decidedly against the insertion of an a in the last ayl-

POISON AND THE PISTOL.

Terrible Double Suicide in Philadelphia-A Physician and His Wife End Their Lives.

Phi adelphia Cor. New York Herald 21st.

had been swollowed by the unfortunate woman. The Doctor rushed out of the house and into a Mrs. Kilney's, on the opposite side of the street, begging her for God's sake to go for a physician, as his wife had poisoned herself. The lady immediately left to comply with the request, and brought a Dr. Crandel to the house. On entering the parlor the horrible spectacle was presented of the wife lying on the floor dead, as though she had rolled off the sofa and alongside of her lay her husband also dead, with a bullet wound over his heart. One of the hands was pointed towards the wife, while between them lay a seven-chooter Der-The supposition is that soon after

having requested Mrs. Kilney to go for a physician for his wife he Doctor had returned to the parlor, and finding his wife on the floor dead had, in a moment of ungovernable excitement fired the fatal shot which took his life. No explanation was left to show the cause which induced the wife to poison herself. In the dining-room the breakfast-table was still set, showing they had partaken of that meal together. A couple of letters written in German was found, one of which was from a New York solicitor. From what can be ascer-tained, there is no reason to believe that while the husband treated his wife with uniform kindness in public, their bickerings through jealousy in private were frequent. A brother of the lady lived with them, but was

absent when the affair occurred.

From the Denver (Col.) News] A Denver gentleman who has been visiting in the States thus speaks of

you do ?" 'A'ter some little conversation we invited him to step in and imbibe.
"Certainly, Captain, certainly; would as soon drink with you as anybody."
So we drank. Presently we asked

A short pause, and we repeated the operation a third time. The tears came in the old man's eyes as he grasped our hand and said. "Colonel, you do me proud. I'm glad I met you. Here's my regards."

estimation, so we presently remark-ed that he looked dry and asked him what he would take. "Whiskey and sugar, General, whiskey and sugar. It has been my

never take any other."
We co. cluded there was no chance for further promotion, so we bade our old friend good-by e, and as we left im we noticed that he were one boot, one canvas-back shoe, no stockings, a pair of linen pants sustained by one suspender, and a shirt as unfamilar to the water as he was himse'f. But he was happy and ap-

nie begins to fear a famine. The General is a whole-souled genial gentleman, a Christian and a scholar.

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A Discriminating Reporter.

while in St. Joseph, we were in-

troduced to a reporter of one of the city papers said to be the oldest in the city. He took us cordially by the hand with the remark : "How do you do, Mr. L., how do

him to drink again.
"Certairly, Major; I never refuse
to drink with gentlemen. Here's to

We saw we were growing in his

steady diet for twenty-five years. preciated us, as was evident from the following "personal" which ap-peared in the paper the next morn-

ing:
"Major General L-, of Denver,
"Major General L-, of Denver, Colorado, is getting outside provis-ions at the Pacific until Uncle Johnand we hope he will visit us often.'

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STEWART'S SHEKELS. Marcy Explains Why the Transfer Was Made to Hilton.

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great deal of gossip is current at and among the merchants the transfer of Mrs. A s interest in her late husness to Ex-Judge Henry marcy, Mr Stewart's has been intimately con-Mr. Stewart for the past nd has on several oceapanied him on his trips o Marcy yesterday said wart was perfectly comansact any business conwith her husband's estate. e added, a lady highly and accomplished, though ing disposition.

I to the supposed sudden ber interest in her husiness and in the real estate; factories outside of New was a perfect understandon Mrs. Stewart and Judge o one outside of the parties could or need know of the ntentions of Mr. Stewart. \$1,000,000 may seem a of money for the transfer nterest," continued Dr. et it is a sum (sotfar as 1 t was fixed upon by Mr. mself some time previous th, it being his express Judge Hilton should step eso as to perpetuate the name n and relieve his wife from or cares which must oth. e have fallen upon her. He had confidence in his friend lyiser, knowing as he did. g the long period they had ated Judge Hilton was a ubted honor, and integpronounced by all who to be a sound lawyer.

Stewart at any time caught in an act of deceit, diswant of honor he would thrown adrift in an in-Stewart had great disof human nature; no one dge more correctly of a sition or character. There many reasons why Mr. Stewart ish to the world, through his plans in regard to the on of his property either for for him to know and trust eland friend. Had not Judge tepped into Mr. Stewart's he large concern would not e slong as it had done, and pay-roll there were 9,600 em-to be considered the majority om have families to support. dit was never intended It was certain that Mr. partner could not continue

e business on his own cap-interest in the business, imself a very rich man. I that Mr. Stewart had always g to his own credit at the tand almost any business panie aster. It can therefore be readen why Mr. Stewart expressed extent of Mr. Stewart's propheld in the wholesate and reres is greatly exaggerated. He the more stock on hand than eally necessary for so large a neers. He bought cheaply for sh, sold principally for cash, and becany goods were likely to hang ou his hands, they were marked an and anickly disposed of One s charitable plans was the ishment of mills and factories Rochester and Hempstead and places by which the mechanic

advance himself by his indusor he was a bater of paupersthere is not the slightest doubt that Judge Hilton will continue carry out his plans as he calls em, as if Mr. Stewart lived. This one explanation to the letter adsed to his wife. Only a few days ore his death he spoke to me in rence to the Home for the Workg-Girls. In that conversation he that the building would be shed forward to completion at te and occupied. He said, 'I and filton have decided upon a plan to rry out my intention. Four rooms x96, are to be fitted up in good one as a reading-room, one educational purposes for those desire it, another for music and er for dancing, lectures, or entiuments which the girls may whole building continued Dr. "is to be furnished with ick walnut and marble and made comfortable as possible. are to pay \$2 and \$4 a for the use of their according to place, and food be furnished for them at cost ce. Whatever surplus money rcins after paying for attendance is go toward establishing a sinking

d, so as to lessen the cost of liv-Already I know \$2,000 000 have spent on the building, and \$500,to be spent in furnishing it. ilding will accommodate 2,000 sons with sleeping apartments. sanother of Mr. Stewart's plans, this way he was anxious to afarity to the humble classes.". dercy then went on to give wart's reasons for taking Hilton into his confidence in ce to his partner, Mr. Libbey, er, or Mrs. Stewart's brother. h, which were of a personal ire. He said that Mrs. Stewart very large fortune at her dis-and as he himself had no blood den of his own, Mr. Stewart gave solute control, and she could vide for her own relatives and such charitable bequests as she hick fit under the counsel of ge Hilton. Dr Marcy concluded he had every reason to believe Stewart's property would be disposed of, and that it scon Mrs. Stewart was a f much intelligence and it, and that Judge Hilton ever betray the great trust rehim, the more so because he ttered by any legal condior technicalities in carrying out ewart's last behests.

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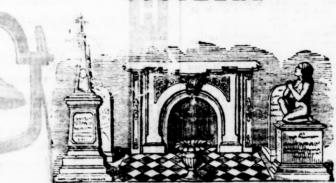
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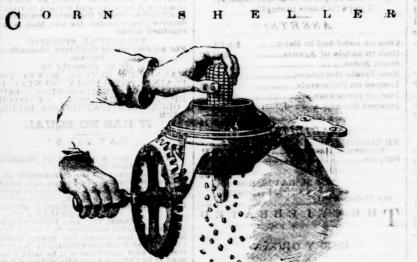
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NOON DISPATCHES. Washington Items.

WASHINGTON. April 25-Whiteley and Bell are preparing themselves for a grand display before the Whisky Committee. Whiteley will produce documents which came into his pos-

ession as a member of the ring. John Delano who was chief clerk of the Interior Department is summoned by the Committee on Expenditures of that department. The ditures of that department. The sub-committee of the navy which went to Philadelphia will report to the full committee to-morrow.

Terriffic Storm in Kansas

TOPEKA, April 25 .- A hail storm passed over this county on Saturday afternoon a mile wide and extending miles South. It destroyed orchards and wheat crops. Not a single leaf, bud or blossom on trees were left. A large number of cattle were killed. In places the hail was eight inches deep the size of hen Wagon loads could be scraped this morning, thirty six hours after it fell. Very little damage was done in the city.

United States Supreme Court--Decis-ion in the Hot Springs Case.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Supreme Court affirms the decision of the Court of Claims in the Hot Springs cases, that none of the claimants are entitled to the lands as against the government. The Court has no doubt that the Legislative Department will take into consideration the hardships of individuals in the future disposition of the lands. Governor Kellog, of Louisiana, is

A Meeting of the Representatives of the Great Powers.

LONDON, April 25.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Russian telegraphic agency, says that Prince Gortschakoff on Saturday convened the Representatives of the five Great Powers, because the Turkish Cabinet resolved on Friday to invade Montenegro by way of Scutari.

Resignation of the Hungarian Ministry.

VIENNA, April 25 .- The Hungarian ministry have placed their resigrations in the hands of the Emperor who urged further efforts at compro-mise. The difficulty is in regard to taxes and the Hungarian Bank and hreatens serious consequences

Death of Ex-Gov. Dixon. EVANSVILLE, IND., April 25.-Ex-

Governor Archibald Dixon, of Kentucky, is dead.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—West had an interview with the President this morning in relation to the use of the government dredge boat in stimulation of the wash of the Jetties to secure the necessary depth. The gossip here regarding this matter is, first, that it is a device on the part of the Jetty company to secure artificially the necessary depth and claim the first payment from the government; second, that the move had its origin with New Orleans merchants and is opposed by sea-faring men, who do not wish to spare the dredges from the present work. The friends of Eads say it is of little importance to them as the Jetties will do their work in due time without stimulation. The matter is still under careful advisement by the War Department. The best opinion is that the use of the dredge be refused; these dredges cos the government eight hundred thousand dollars each. There are two of them.

Akerman was before the Committee of Expenditures of the Department of Justice. He was granted time yesterday to consider his answe as to whether the President had directly ordered him to pay money to Davenport, and this morning asks the Committee to withdraw the question. The committee, which was not full, adjourned to 2 o'clock when they will decide whether to press Akerman to answer.

Col. Bridgland was before the Committee, investigating Gen. Boughton of Texas. His evidence was similar to that foreshadowed in dispatches After giving his deposition, Bridg-land left for New York and sails today for Havre, where he is Consul. Moore, the Republican Texan editor, gives a general denial to Bridgland's testimony and will do so spe cifically before the Committee tomorrow

use.—The contest is progressing as to the precedence of business.

The Appropriations Committee is antagonizing all legislation. They

are baving ayes and noes.

The Senate indefinitely postponed the bill appropriating \$15,000 to survey the Austia & Polovampo Pacific

(The above is a part of noon repor delayed on its way from the Capitol.)
A full Cabinet to-day. Lieut. Commander Johnson, commander on the Rio Grande, telegraphs to the Navy Department and reports the forced loans on foreign merchants at

New Laredo Mexico, as untrue. The argument in the Kilbourn case has closed. The court took the papers under advisement. Gen-Hazen, who is reported as the author of the original statement regarding the Fort Sill corruption is here. He will testify before the Impeachment Court. All other witnesses are at

put forth in Belknap's replication. Nominations. Thos. Walton, attorney for the northern district of Gen. Ingalls testified before the Military Committee that the War department was responsible for moving headquarters of the Quarter-

master's Department. They had been misled and disappointed as to the amount it would cost. A Strike-Brutal violence of the Strikers.

TROY, N. Y. April 25.—The work-men on the M. L. Filey's stove factory struck for wages. The non union men were employed early this morning. Between 50 and 100 maskey ruffians surrounded the house where several of the non union men boarded, disarmed the liceman employed to protect them, cut the alarm telegraph wires, and brutally assaulted the workmen. One man was shot four times. Three others are also badly injured. It is believed one of the ring-leaders was mortally wounded, shot while in the act of assaulting one of the party. The ruffians ascaped.

WASHINGTON, April 20,-House. The contest between elections and appropriations committee for precedence ended, 117 to 70 in favor of the appropriation. The Navy Commitmade a report of testimony; order ed to be printed and recommit'ed. The legislative appropriation bill was resumed. The amendment giving 4,000 to the mint at Charlotte N. C. and 14,000 for an assay office in the mint at New Orleans were adopted. Six pages of the bill were considered. The managers presented their replication which was

dopted. Adjourned. Senate. The Jud ciary Commit. tee reported favorably on bill removing political disabilities of Wm. L. Mauray, Francis T. Nichols, Samuel Jones, W. H. Jenifer Calendar. The Committee on the district reported unfavorably on the bill authorizing a vote of the people of the district whether Congress shall establish a government for the district to be elected by the people. Spencer dis-

ented. Calendar.
The bill removing the disabiliti s of James E. Slaughter was passed The Senate insisted upon its amendments to the Deficiency Bill and asked a conference; also on the Dip-loma ie Bill. Jones resumed his speech. Executive Session; ad-

No Southern confirmations The Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justice insisted on an answer. Akerman, under protest, said the the subject of frauds having been frequently a subject between him and the Presideni, Senator Conkling and other gentlemen demanded the prosecution of cases of frauds at elections in New Vork of such importance as to suggest the employment of special counsel as the District Attorney and his assistants were very busy. Caleb Cushing was so employed and was paid out of the ordinary Judiciary Fund He had heard it charged that members of Congress were fraudulently elected in N. Y., but couldn't name any particular District. The President advised Akerman to assist Davenport in the suppression of such frauds without making any reference to political parties. Mr. Akerman had no fears of implicating any one, but deemed it against public policy to give publicity to the answers to

the questions. The committee proposed to the Navy committee to commence investigaion in the Brooklyn Navy Yard on

John Delano says he did not receive over three hundred dollars from the surveying contracts; did not

think it dismissable.

Russia says the Peace of Europe is

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 .- The official Gazette to-day says the fears entertained for the peace of Europe are groundless. The great powers are acting in concert and their unanimity is strengthened. When it was recently ascertained that the Ottoman ministry had decided to invade Montenegro, Russia immediately invited the powers to furnish their representatives with the identical instructions for the purpose of dissuading the Porte from taking the offensive. Germany, Austria, France and Italy have already acquiesced, and there is every reason to expect that England in this most dangerous crisis will acquiesce also. Recent advices from Constantinople are more favorable. The Sultan has instructed his foreign minister emphatically to disavow any aggressive intentions and to give assurance that the military movements in Albania are only

The manuscript of Richard Wagner's march for the exhibition has arrived in this country. The selection of Wagner as the composer of this piece was suggested by Mr. Theodore Thomas and the negotiations made and expenses paid by the Womea's Centennial committees of New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati to whom the work is dedicated. The manuscript comprises thirty-eight pages, all in the composer's

of the score is said to be beautiful. Mr. Thomas will pregare a piano-forte arrangement of this march which will be published soon. The work in its original shape will not be published here, and Herr Wagner romises that it shall not appear in Europe for six months after the performance in Philadefphia.

Every provincial city in this country, says the Boston Transcript, has put in a claim for Miss Anna Dickinson's first appearance, but It has eyer been her intention to make her opening in Boston, where she is the best known, and where in other fields she has made her most signal triumphs.

"Where's the bar?" asked a dirty and rather boozy-looking stranger of the bell-boy of a hotel the other day What kind of bar?" asked the lat-"Why a saloon bar, of course what do you suppose I mean? 'Well," drawled the boy, "I didn't know but you might mean a bar of soap.

Speaking after the manner of punsters, there is somewhat of a sug-gestion in the ideal politics advocated by Horace White Carl, Schurz and their comrades. Ideal-I deal-the dealer's advantage is not to be disregarded.

The Southern demand for provisions and corn this year is not more than one-fifth as large as it was last. The inference is that the planters are raising meat and grain for the home supply.

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Bulk Meats, Clear Rib sides, 131/614
Shoulders, 11 cts.
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"Common, 2014.

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MOLASSES, Cuba, 45.

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"Extra C, 11.

"Yellow C. 94, 60.

LEATHER, Red Sole, 27.

Oaktanned, 40.

HIDES, preen, 51/4

"dry, 10/611.

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BEESSWAX, 25.

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"pleked, 3 cents.

RAGS, 214.

"picked, 3 cents.
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New York Markets. New York, April 24 —Cotton easy; sales 80 bates at 13 1 Pal34; consolidated net receints 16:81; exports to Great B itain 20,414, to France 65; to the Continent 385. Futures weak. May 12:19:32a12:31-32; June 13:5:32a13:3-16; July 13:11-32a133; August 13 16a13½. Flour dull, unchanged: Wheat scarcely

so firm; Corn, spot dull, forward delivery dull, declining; Park heavy at \$22,6°; Lard 14th, deciming; rea newy at 381/2 Rosin heavy, steam 13671/4 Spirits Turpentine steady at 381/2 Rosin quiet at 1.804 85 for strained.

Money dull, 21/483 per cent. Sterling steady at 8. Gold steady at 121/4412/4. Governments active and strong at 187/2. States quiet and nominal and nominal

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORR, April 25—Flour firm, in demand; Howard st. and western superior 37445; extra 475.575; family 575.75; City Mills superior 775. Wheat quiet and firm., Corn fairly activa, western lower; Southern white 61½, yellow 64½. Foreign Markets. LONDON, April 25 -Erie 1414. PARIS, April 25.—Rentes 66a70.

LIVERPOOF. April 25—Cotton s'eadler and easier; middling unlands 6%; middling orleans 6%; sales 3 o bales; anceulations and exports 1,000. Receipts 13,600; American 7,400 bales. Cotton Markets.

WILMINGTON, April 25,—Cotion dul!; BALTIMORE Apri. 25.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 121/2. Norrolk, April 25 — otten dull and nominal; mjddlings 121/8124 OLD NORTH STATE

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